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HINTS OF POSSIBLE SECRET NEGOTIATIONS WITH THE SOVIET

Washington, May 28.—The Secretary of State's deals at the Big Three meeting in London may have cleared the way for secret negotiations with Russia, observers believed today.

Mr. Acheson, in reports to President Truman personally tomorrow and the Senate-House session on Wednesday, will also give a first-hand account of North Atlantic alliance decisions.

The fact that both Mr. Truman and Mr. Acheson indicated a sweeping success for the Big Three meeting was interpreted as meaning that the Western powers held an advantage such as Mr. Acheson considers necessary for successful bargaining with Russia. Mr. Acheson has said repeatedly that effective agreement can be reached only when Moscow can be confronted with a "situation" of strength. The purpose of the London conference was to build up such a situation.

Both President Truman and Mr. Acheson are looking forward to taking this week with the United Nations Secretary-General.

Breaks

Under Strain

New York, May 28.—A plane, two-foot three-inch, grey-haired woman admitted without remorse today that she threw her trunk, packed with hand luggage, out of the window of the plane to her death.

"I just did it, that's all," said Mrs. Anna Bernhardt, 55, when asked why she threw First Bernhardt, 64, from the plane and dropped him out of the window in their Bronx apartment last night.

The incident, said Bernhardt, occurred on Wednesday on a homeward flight. The pilot said her husband, Bernhardt, pleaded with her not to do it, but she said she told him, "I have to."

The couple had been married 20 years. Bernhardt, a waiter, had been bedridden since he suffered a stroke last November. The doctor said Mrs. Bernhardt apparently broke under the strain of caring for him.—United Press.

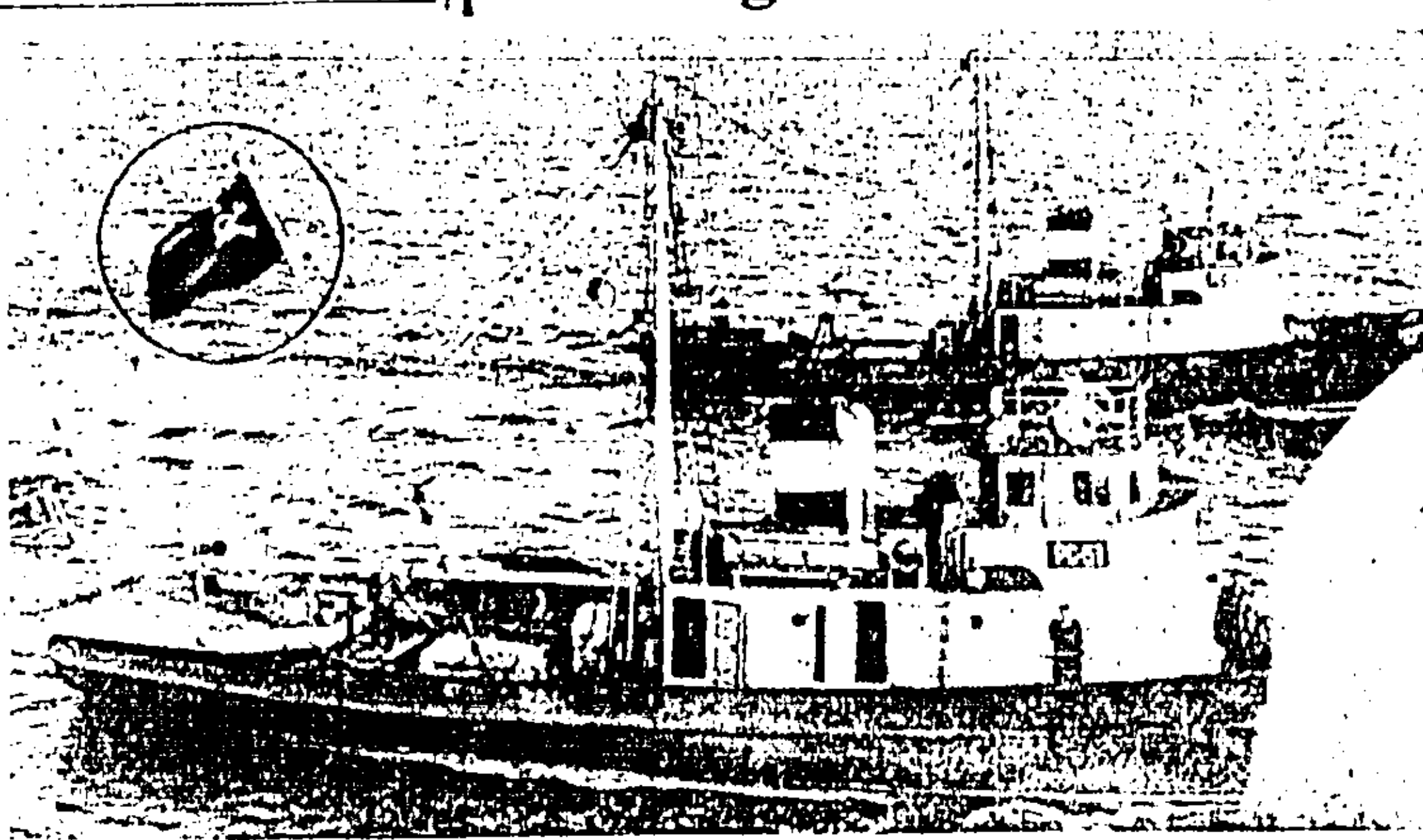
EDITORIAL

Prompt And Striking

CLASH of opinion at a conference united in its ultimate aim is the surest sign of dynamic purpose, and it was interesting that such conflict persisted up to the very last moments of the Sydney discussions on economic aid to South-East Asia. The agreed compromise postponed until a further conference, to be held in London in September, consideration of South-East Asia's needs, and meanwhile decided to inaugurate "within the next few months" a scheme for Commonwealth technical assistance. This substantially approves the British Government's thesis; but Mr. Spender's imaginative but won a victory much more valuable than is represented by the immediate decision to set up the technical aid bureau and to allocate \$8,000,000 for its work. Mr. Spender never claimed that any "spectacular" immediate gesture could take the place of the long-term programme; he was well aware that long-term planning was essential. There was a distinction only of emphasis between his approach and that of the United Kingdom representative, Lord Macdonald. Unquestionably, Mr. Spender's emphasis was the right one. He sensed that what the situation demands is a prompt and striking act of Commonwealth policy—something capable of more concrete presentation to the peoples of South-East Asia now than the mere resolve to call another conference, however necessary that may be. To evaluate the needs and resources of these countries and organise the means to help them will take a long time; even technical aid cannot very quickly have practical effect. Events will not wait for conferences and committees; it is with a state of mind, no less than with a state of economy, that we have to deal. Insistence on the psychological

factor in Commonwealth initiative is the more valuable because, within the vast range of the economic problem comes to be surveyed in September, it will far transcend the unaided financial resources of the British nations. It is important that the Commonwealth countries in the troubled area of South-East Asia, should have taken the lead; but any realistic programme of help will require the co-operation of non-Commonwealth countries. Britain has already made available since the war some \$750m. to the countries of South-East Asia (including India and Pakistan), chiefly furnished by releases from the sterling balances. This has contributed substantially to the present economic difficulties of the British Isles and it cannot continue on the former scale. Nor can the most generous efforts of the Commonwealth countries supplement United Kingdom finance to a degree which would remotely approach the long-term needs for agricultural rehabilitation and industrial development in South-East Asia. Industrial plans alone which have been reported to the United Nations' Economic Commission for the Far East call for an enormous outlay over five years. Over-ambitious and over-lapping though many of these schemes may be, they give at least some measure of the financial problem which will confront the September conference in London. The six-year plan to be then drawn up cannot be regarded as a final solution. Yet this is an initiative which the Commonwealth, with its special interests in the area, is admirably fitted to take. In the wider context of a world-spanning cold war, it will give to the free nations the same kind of imaginative lead as did Australia at Sydney.

Wanderers In The English Channel



Two of the Russian flotilla of fishing vessels and tugs which were identified in the English Channel and were believed to be interested in British naval exercises. These tugs were squat, powerful and new with an unusual raised platform aft. They were taken from a "Daily Express" plane.

S.E. Asian Economic Co-operation Planned At Baguio

Manila, May 28.—The Economic Committee of the Baguio Conference has discussed the possibilities of increasing economic co-operation among the seven non-Communist Asian and Pacific nations now in session in the Philippines, it was stated today.

The Foreign Secretary of the Philippines, General Carlos Romulo, said that the aim was "eventually to realise a balanced development and ensure their peoples a rising living standard."

General Romulo, who is Chairman of the Conference, said that the Committee had discussed the need for expanding intra-regional trade in every possible way, including bilateral agreements consistent with existing international commitments.

Taking part in the Conference are the Philippines, Australia, India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Indonesia and Thailand.

The Committee further discussed the need for continuing to consider establishing a multi-

RUSSIANS SPRING SURPRISE

TOKYO COUNCIL CHANGES

Washington, May 28.—Diplomatic officials were at a loss today to "evaluate" Russia's decision to withdraw its delegates to the Allied Council for Japan in Tokyo.

They were ignorant of any motives the Soviets might have had in replacing Lt-General Kuzma Derevyanko and his top advisers with a number of lesser officials.

The change led to speculation in Tokyo that a major change in Russian occupation policy might be in the making. Officials attached no particular significance to the fact that the Russian move was made as the U. S. Secretary of Defense, Mr. Louis Johnson, and Mr. John Foster Dulles, Republican State Department consultant on Far Eastern policy, prepared to leave for Japan for conferences with General Douglas MacArthur.

Mr. Johnson and General Omar Bradley, chairman of the United States Joint Chiefs of Staff, are going to the Far East next month ostensibly to look over American military installations, but they also will discuss the Japanese peace treaty question with MacArthur. Mr. Dulles, who recently was assigned by the Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, to work on the treaty, will leave about the same time.—United Press.

On With The Motley

London, May 28.—Britons in their thousands flocked to the coast today—the second day of the Whitman holiday and the second of derelict petrol—jamming the main trunk roads to the seaside resorts with a motley collection of cars and motorcycles.

Many of the vehicles, patched and squealing, had been hastily resurrected from garages, euthouses and vacant plots to take their place in Britain's first "petrol carnival" for nearly 11 years.

The British motorist's dream of a full tank and nothing to fear had at last materialised and he was determined to make the most of it. Traffic out of London touched 20,000 cars an hour before noon.—Reuter.

British Ships Released

The release by the Nationalists of the British steamers, Cloverlock and Sling Hing, who had been detained in connection with the blockade, was enthusiastically learned this morning.

Both vessels are expected to arrive in the Colony later today. The Cloverlock, a 300-ton vessel, was intercepted by a Nationalist warship near Kinmen on April 28.

The Sling Hing was captured by a Nationalist warship on May 1 when leaving Amoy for Hongkong.

Attlee's Sudden Switch Of Policy Following Hush-Hush Conference

London, May 28.—The Labour Government has suddenly switched to a policy of decontrols and economic liberalisation since the "hush-hush" meeting of Labour Party chiefs at a country mansion at Dorking, Surrey, last weekend.

In one short week, the Government has derationed nearly all steel, agreed on more convertibility of sterling in Britain's proposals for the European Payments Union, relieved the burden of double taxation on incomes from many overseas countries, given the housewife the right to buy milk from the retailer of her own choice, increased London taxi fares by a third to an economic level and given the motorist all the petrol he wants by reaching an agreement with two American oil companies for increased supplies to be paid for in sterling.

The biggest effect of this new "freedom" has been felt so far by the motorists and the London Stock Exchange. On Friday evening, just before it closed for the Whitman holiday, the Stock Exchange, elated by the derationing of petrol, gave the technical signal for a new bull market.

The index of British industrial shares (died up to 110.4 just before the peak of 110.3 during the devaluation boom) last September. Stock Exchange observers this week-end fancied the chance of a real boom after the holiday.

Anglo-American economic relations have already benefited strikingly.

Britain's proposals for the European Payments Union, and her agreements on oil, are the biggest steps yet taken towards convertibility of sterling towards Continental currencies.

These criticisms were that a European Payments Union on the lines proposed by Britain would involve Belgium, Italy and France in some retreat from convertibility.

Reparations For Assassination

Tel-Aviv, May 28.—Israel will pay the United Nations \$554,628 in reparations for the assassination of Count Folke Bernadotte, will submit an official apology and will continue to search for the assassin. An official statement said today. Count Bernadotte, a Swede, was murdered by terrorists in the old Jewish City of Jerusalem on September 17, 1948. He was then the United Nations Mediator in Palestine.—Reuter.

In fact under the British proposal, Britain's bilateral agreements with the Continental countries would wither away, except for the old sterling balances. All sterling currently earned by the Continental Marshall Aid countries would have as much convertibility as the Union's own clearing units—because otherwise no country would exercise the option to hold sterling instead of the units.

This means some real convertibility as well as full freedom to transfer within Europe any currently earned sterling and other currencies.

TO STRENGTHEN STERLING

The only real outstanding question for the European Payments Union is how much convertibility. Britain and Scandinavia want little of it, while Belgium, Italy and France want a great deal.

Britain's new monetary policy, in short, is to strengthen sterling by making people want to hold it instead of forcing them to hold it.

It is only superficially that the extra petrol for Britain from American sources will be bought wholly in inconvertible sterling. In at least three ways it would involve some convertibility into dollars—though not more than Britain can afford and probably less than she will indirectly recoup.

On petrol Britain has gone some way to meet the American case. The mounting supplies should be used to enlarge consumption in the sterling area and not merely to oust dollar goods to enlarge the currency discriminations against American exporters. This removal of Anglo-American friction may be the biggest result of the derationing.—Reuter.

Racing Tips

By "The Turf"

RACE 1

Madame Butterfly

Jorrocks

Stinkies

Outsider—Domino.

RACE 2

Lana

Oakland Bridge

Minx

Outsider—Lucky Strike.

RACE 3

Green Velvet

Peacock

Kingfisher

Outsider—Abdul Hamid.

RACE 4

Lily

Chesterfield

Lucky Starlet

Outsider—Blue Sky.

RACE 5

Rege Enme

Beckenham

Chief Pilot

Outsider—Liberty Ship.

RACE 6

Kentucky Lady

Debutante

Preswood

Outsider—Dambi.

RACE 7

Sparkling Eyes

Harmony

Hurricane

Outsider—Ascot Beauty.

RACE 8

Sulphur

Airfield

Sans About

Outsider—Midnight Express.

RACE 9

Pay Day

Sussex

Belle Fontaine

Outsider—Sunshine.

RACE 10

Wonderful Mare

Kitty

Eleanor

Outsider—Strawberry Fool.

RACE 11

Dawn

Honey Dew

Marbler

Outsider—Oldshoes.

RACE 12

Hoi Polloi

Speed Wheel

Argus

Outsider—Rifle.

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- ★ Fully featured short wave bands
- ★ Smart multi-coloured dial calibrated in metres and megacycles
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- ★ Tropicalised throughout
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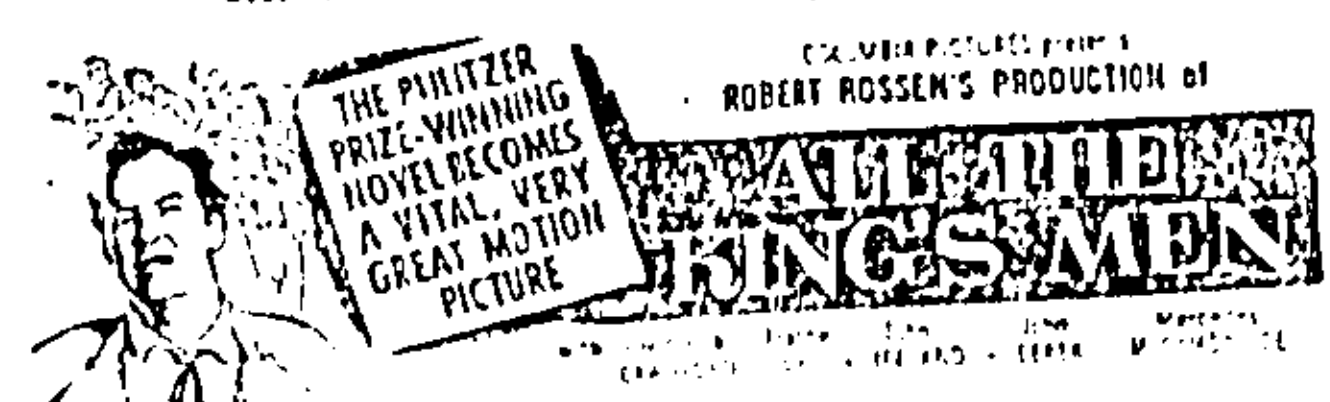
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WOMANSENSE

Paris is using some U.S. ideas

DESIGNERS of lingerie continue to gain more importance in the Parisian couture picture, according to Herbert L. Miskend, president of the Yolande Corp., who has recently returned from Europe.

"The whole trend to lingerie couture, which has gained such importance in America, has given impetus to the French originators of 'lingerie fashions,'" Mr. Miskend commented.

"This trend has been gaining steadily for many reasons, among them the fact that the American woman's requirements and choice are being closely followed by the Parisian designer, and the American woman is, in turn, accepting style leadership in lingerie from France as she has accepted such influence in her outerwear."

"This is exemplified in two important styles now being shown in Paris. One is the wrap-around slip or petticoat designed to be worn under slim skirts and the other is the sudden emphasis in fashion on the pantie."

NEW PANTIE STYLES

Mr. Miskend said that the pantie has appeared in a new version which is both pretty and practical. It is long, almost to the knee, and is designed to be worn both as a pantie and as a petticoat.

Some are flared to give a definite petticoat feeling, others all are full skirted, and the use of wide bands of lace as a hem treatment is very important.

Slips are of paramount importance in the French collection, Mr. Miskend commented. Sheers, crepes, prints, satins and broads are shown in a very wide range of colours. Predominant in this colour range is honey, a golden yellow.

COWNS IN BATISTE

Attention has been given to fine batiste gowns shown with Valenciennes laces and, said Mr. Miskend, Paris predicts that batistes will be year-round fashions. In addition, he said that these fabrics in outerwear again influence the embellishment of slip bodices. Laces continue to be lavishly used, both as an enhancement and as "fabric" to form attractive backgrounds for sheer blouses and dresses. Embroidery is often combined with the lace to achieve beautiful effects, he added.

"No strong historical influence is emphasised in nightgowns, but there is a very definite affinity this season with evening gowns. Draping, skirt treatment, and a feeling of formal elegance in designs points up this evening gown influence. The use of smocking is very popular and in many instances is combined with embroidery to give a new and different feeling," Mr. Miskend concluded.

Innsbruck - Paris - New York



By PRUNELLA WOOD

MR. FRED took himself quite a wide circle of globe trotting when he designed these two hats in New York: The top model is a cancan rear-ruffles, via Paris; the other, a high-crowned Tyrolean silhouette, via Innsbruck or somewhere near the north end of the Brenner Pass.

The cancan cradle shape is made of very shiny black bamboo straw, its nose veil and bustle-back bow of incredibly sheer horsehair mesh. The Alpine hat is not velours, but white Milan straw; and instead of a chamomile brush or a cluster of edelweiss, its classic shape is trimmed with a water lily and stiff yellow-green palm-leaf fronds.

Command Performance

CHRISTIAN DIOR and his team of French mannequins gave a Royal Command Performance at the French Embassy recently following his elaborate parade at the Savoy, London, the day before.

The Queen and Princess Margaret motored down from Windsor.

At the Queen's request, Dior showed them a full collection, including a copy of the Monteverdi ermine lined by Margaret earlier in the year.

The Princess clapped loudly after each number was paraded and took many notes.

Both were very interested and often asked questions.

How about a green fur, modom?

ESTHER Dorothy, pioneer roofer for coloured furs, especially those which, like mole and American broadtail meet moderate price demands, shows almost her entire fur collection in colours.

More to the point, her confidence in blue furs for spring accounts for more than three-quarters of the showing of short jackets and scarfs; specifically, Mediterranean blue is a true navy, is the shade, preferred over black "that are so dark they look more like a poor black."

Caramel, besides the clipped fox of last season, are done in this blue.

Besides this shade, a lighter blue with a distinctly violet hue, a blue-mint, bringing muskrat into the novelty pastel field. Caramel, a warm medium brown, is offered as a new colour experiment. Miss Dorothy states her belief in blues for next autumn in addition to mint green and buff.

The small or little woman (4 feet 4) comes in for strong consideration, and while the collection is mainly short jackets, this style authority has worked out special proportions to keep the little woman in character with her furs.

Short boxy jackets, 26 inches and shorter, some boleros, are the solution. Natural shoulders, short

sleeves, soft collars that stand high but clear the chin line illustrate the formula. Soft linings, prints and satins, make the body of the jacket supple—a factor weighed by Esther Dorothy.

Green grain bound edges, and tiny jewelled buttons fastened with bona fide buttonholes, are details that give an extra to these little jackets.

Most of the coats are straight box without flare and all are shown with a belt to make them warmer when occasion demands.

For summer, white broadtail cardigans with knitted ribbing edges are sponsored.

Something of a new effort to effect a fitted look is worked out in a jacket with shaped flanges on each side of the back from shoulder blades to below the waistline, joined by a short belt; the front is straight.

Esther Dorothy does not disguise her feeling that the big show is on the wine. Instead, she advocates the flat-fur stole that is worn coiled tight like a rope, which is the name she gives these pieces. She does them in everything from mole to sable.

Playtime Chic



By Grace Thorncliffe

Cooking with wine

USING wine in cooking is no more difficult than using salt or pepper.

For ordinary dishes, pour in a little wine as you would a seasoning. Your taste will be your guide.

SOUPS: You will prefer short-cherry in creamed soups and red wine such as claret or burgundy with clear soups. Add wine to suit your taste before removing soup from heat.

SPAGHETTI: Some red table wine (claret or burgundy) works wonders with spaghetti, macaroni and cheese dishes.

CHICKEN AND FISH: Delicate flavours such as these are best brought out by rauterme, hock or chablis. While roasting chicken, baste it occasionally with 1/4 cup of melted butter and 1/4 cup of white wine.

To give gilled fish a delicious brown colour, and a delicious flavour, mix a little table wine with melted butter or oil, salt and pepper and baste the fish as you grill them.

TURKEY AND DUCK: These take on an added flavour basted with red wine such as claret or burgundy.

How to Have Lovely Skin



RKO star Virginia Grey keeps her complexion free of blemishes by frequently washing her face with warm water and a handy sponge.

By HELEN FOLLETT

NEGLECT of the complexion, not an easy matter to eliminate together with a diet that lacks certain necessary elements, like vitamins and mineral salts, are supposed to be responsible for a coarse-grained skin and more maddening in the way of beauty griefs. The items of the make-up box don't help; make the best use of them they should have a background that is normal in texture and colouring.

What's to be done about coarse pores? Stop using hot water when washing your face, for one thing. Have the water just warm enough to fluff up a soda. Remove the lather with warm water, then dash on cold and dry gently. That is the time to apply a skin tonic or astringent, of which there are many offerings on cosmetic counters.

One must remember that such a skin will almost inevitably harbour blackheads unless counteracted by vigorous efforts at corrective measures. Once the little black dots appear it is

not an easy matter to eliminate them. A dry cleansing treatment now and then is often effective. Moisten a corner of a little wash cloth, pour on a little eau de cologne, go over the skin surface lightly. The alcoholic content seeps into the flesh, brings away deposits of atmospheric dust.

That is not the complete story. Also, when wax-like plugs in the pores become enlarged they break the walls of the pores and bacteria may invade them, causing pimples.

If, by chance, you are bothered with these blemishes, use soap suds freely twice a day. After washing the face, wring out a large washcloth in hot water, hold close to the flesh, and give it a prolonged steamy. Moist heat softens blackheads, brings pimples to a head and breaks them. Dry gently, apply a soda solution; one teaspoonful of ordinary baking soda dissolved in a cup of warm water. Let it dry on.

The daily bath with a heavy counteracted by vigorous efforts at corrective measures. Once the little black dots appear it is

Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Long Island oyster plant

Ham Loaf a la King

It was late afternoon when our boat docked beside the oyster plant. Alongside were two mountains of oyster shells, happy hunting grounds for the flocks of sea gulls.

We entered the huge building, which smelled as sweet as a sea breeze; floors and walls washed down, equipment spotless. The oysters in their shells, were scrubbed and washed, and heaped with crushed ice into barrels.

"I'm going to completely mechanize this old industry," said Mr. Toner. "Every operation used to be done by hand. I'm planning a series of mechanical conveyors that will bring the oysters up from the boats to the top floor of this building, where they will be scrubbed, cleaned and sorted, and brought down to this lower floor, where they will be opened and packed in barrels ready to be shipped by truck or express all over the country."

Shaken Down

"Formerly barrels had to be shaken down by hand. But now we have a mechanical shaker," he said, pointing to a vibrating platform.

"Here, John, let the Chef sample some of our stock," said Mr. Toner as we passed by a line of men opening oysters. With great skill the Chef downed several oysters from the shell. He smacked his lips. "Succulent and savoury, mon ami," he remarked.

"And fresh and pure as the sea. You know the oyster industry is carefully supervised by the United States Federal Public Health Service as well as state departments. Both authorities regularly inspect the waters in which oysters are grown and no oysters are allowed to be sold without government inspection, guaranteeing them to have been planted and grown in waters free from any contamination."

"Our Long Island oysters are shipped as far as the Pacific coast," he continued. "Some of them are even replanted in various Pacific areas to keep them firm, juicy and flavourous until used."

DINNER

Mixed Vegetable Soup
Tea Biscuits
Ham or Oyster Loaf a la King
Green Peas
Whole Tinned Tomatoes
Warm Coconut Gingerbread
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)

All Measurements Are Level Unless Stated Otherwise

A la King Sauce: Melt 3 tbsp. butter or margarine in a small frying pan. Add 1/4 c. sugar and green pepper, cut in squares, and 1/2 c. shredded fresh or tinned mushrooms. Saute about 3 min. Stir in 3 tbsp. flour, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper and gradually add 1 1/2 c. whole milk. Stir after each addition. When the sauce begins to boil reduce the heat. Beat 1 egg yolk light. Stir the sauce into it and add 1/2 a pint of milk, cut in 1/2 in. squares, add the ham, chicken, oysters or whatever food you are planning to serve "a la King."

Oysters a la King: Make a la King sauce as described. Add 1/2 pt. oysters, steamed over boiling water until plump and the edges ruffle. Use as directed.

Warm Coconut Gingerbread: Cream together 1/4 c. shortening (any kind), 1/4 c. sugar and 1 egg. Sift together 1 1/4 c. enriched flour, 1/2 tsp. baking soda, 1/2 tsp. cinnamon, 1/4 tsp. powdered ginger, 1/4 tsp. powdered cloves and 1/2 tsp. salt. Combine 1/2 c. molasses with 1/2 c. boiling water. Add alternately with the flour mixture to the creamed shortening. Lightly oil a 9 1/2 in. x 5 1/2 in. baking pan. Pour in the batter. Bake generously with 1/2 c. shredded coconut and bake 40 min. in a moderate oven, 350 F. Cool 5 min. Remove from the pan. Serve warm or cold.

Father's Behaviour At Home

Father is prepared to help wash up provided his assistance is not taken for granted, but he refuses to do such jobs as bed making.

So it has been found in a recent research into family behaviour, the findings of which were discussed by Dr A. T. M. Wilson, of the Tavistock Institute of Human Relations, in the Health Visitors' section of the Royal Sanitary Institute Health Congress at Eastbourne.

It was found, too, he said, that while father was willing to be responsible for such jobs as moving house, decorating and carpentry, some jobs were completely taboo—owing for example—however proficient he might be at them.

Here are some other examples of the accepted pattern of behaviour of father which were quoted by Dr Wilson.

SORT OF DUTY

Leisure pursuit—husbands as a rule feel a sort of duty to spend at least five evenings at home with their wives, but they have their own forms of entertainment, such as the garden, reading and football.

Conditions permitting, a weekly visit to the cinema with their wives requires an almost ritual quality.

Neighbours—the man is on "dropping in" terms with at least three immediate neighbours, and says good morning to most of the people living in the same street. He is not, however, on very intimate terms with many of them.

Christian names are practically taboo even among friends of long standing. Favourites are asked very rarely, even if readily met.

Every effort is made to meet high fences in the back garden, owing to the fear of being overlooked. The whole emphasis is on keeping the neighbours out of the letting them all. "It is indeed true that the Englishman's home is his castle," said Dr Wilson.

CAROLINA'S



LUCILLE Wakefield, of Malden, North Carolina, is that state's Swim For Health Girl. Next month she'll represent her State in the national finals at Palsades Park, N.J., in the 15th annual campaign. (Acme)

A MATTER OF TASTE



JUST as much a part of Paris in the spring as chestnut blossoms are the ice cream cones under the famed Eiffel Tower. Madame Marie Binet and her ice cream cart are a yearly source of "glace puree," or pure sugar ice cream, to promenaders in the French capital. And this romantic spot undoubtedly stimulates the craving for ice cream. (Acme)

The Marchioness Speaks Up For A Face Cream

In America it is quite usual for society women, as well as for stage and film stars, to be photographed for cosmetic advertisements.

The appearance of a testimonial in which the young Marchioness of Milford Haven speaks up for a well-known face cream has, however, caused interest. The Americans know, and the advertisement reminds them, that she is the "beautiful American bride of the great-grandson of Queen Victoria."

There is nothing new in Lady Milford Haven's decision. She is following the tradition set by other members of the distinguished family into which she has married.

Before the war Irene Mountbatten, Marchioness of Carisbrooke, was photographed for a similar advertisement. It is said that she then took the record fee of £1,000.

And since that was her daughter, Lady Iris Mountbatten, great-granddaughter of Queen Victoria, has lent her good looks to encourage the sale of chewing gum.

Lord Milford Haven has not said how much his wife has been paid for her testimonial. But she has probably beaten her cousin's record, for fees have gone up since the war.

BATTLE DRESSES

The cold war between Paris and London dress designers is heating up. A major strategic plan worked out in Paris, H. Q. some time ago, has just resulted in a sharp tactical reverse for the Incorporated Society of London Fashion Designers.

For the London houses announced on March 25 that their Fashion Opening were planned for July 24. Seven days later Paris sent over a packet in the form of an announcement that the opening there would take place on July 27—earlier than ever before.

The bombshell was greeted by silence—and a stiff upper lip. But now the silence is broken, the upper lip has quivered. For all the improving excellence of our fashion industry, "Paris" is the magic word which commands the presence of world buyers and designers.

A circular has gone out from London H. Q. saying that our

SUPPLY MINISTRY LEADS WORLD IN DEVELOPING SCIENCE FOR FUTURE

When a Brabazon I or a new jet fighter roars into the headlines of the world's press, how many taxpayers appreciate that it is partly due to the patient effort of many "Government employees" in laboratories and workshops up and down Britain? Yet it is a fact that the largest scientific organisation in the entire Commonwealth is controlled by Britain's Ministry of Supply.

As part of its task of supplying the fighting Services with everything they need, from fighter aircraft down to buttons, the Department undertakes a vast programme of research and development.

Behind the facades of files, folders and forms which is all that the outside world normally sees of the Ministry, lie the big back rooms, where the Department's scientists are moulding the future of our civilisation.

Since Hiroshima, when the phrase "blow to atoms" took on a new and more sinister meaning, the average man everywhere has been acutely conscious that his familiar world is moving inevitably into a revolutionary era. From the experts' chatter of electricity, nuclear fission and radiation, he has gained a picture in parts appallingly sombre, of the Atomic Age, with all its promise of abundance and all its threats of destruction and chaos.

ATOMIC ENERGY

The responsibility for the development of atomic energy in Britain, the task of harnessing this enormous reserve of power to the future needs of civilisation, is one of the functions of the Ministry of Supply. At the Department's atomic energy research centres at Harwell, Berkshire, Sellafield, Cumberland and Springfield, Lancashire, scientists are probing the myriad possibilities of the atom as a source of primary power, and they are already making valuable contributions to industry, medicine and research work in many spheres.

Industrial radiography—the technique of testing metals for hidden flaws by x-ray—has been greatly helped by the production of radium gas at atom stations. The powerful gamma-rays emitted by the gas can probe the interior of metals to reveal otherwise undetectable faults.

Radioactive isotopes, "cooked" in atomic piles, are also aiding doctors and biological workers. The diagnosis of glandular complaints, in particular, has been enabled by the use of these radioactive elements.

These are only two comparatively minor applications of atomic energy, and the unceasing scientific endeavour of the workers in the Ministry of Supply's laboratories will ensure that one day, the atom will play a far greater role as a source of industrial power, as a driving force for transport of all kinds and as an aid to mankind in many other spheres.

The atomic energy programme, vast as it is, is only one of the tasks entrusted to the Ministry. The Department's scientists and technicians are working in many other fields, pushing back the frontiers of human knowledge in a dozen directions.

Research on gas turbines, for example, is another of the Ministry's jobs, of an importance not always realised by the man in the street. Providing a source of power that can be applied to aircraft, land and sea transport and industry, the gas turbine is one of the vital discoveries of this century.

Gas turbine locomotives, lorries, buses and even small cars are already practical possibilities and cheaper steel, coke and fertilisers, and other products, are all benefits which the gas turbine can confer on humanity. All these developments are being investigated at the National Gas Turbine Establishment, controlled by the Supply Ministry.

The pride of place held by the British aircraft industry among the nations of the world is another example of how valuable is the work of the Ministry's research and development establishments.

PRIDE OF PLACE

As the Department responsible for providing the Royal Air Force with the equipment it needs, the Ministry is intimately connected with aviation. Its services to British flying, how ever, are by no means confined to the sphere of national defence. Manufacturers of civil aircraft can obtain the same help and advice from Ministry experts as the makers of Service planes—plus the free use of elaborate testing facilities.

The Ministry maintains several establishments devoted to the cause of British flying, chief among them, of course, being the famous Royal Aircraft Establishment, which has been some 60 years ago as a balloon experimental factory. In the progress of the British aircraft

B.Sc. Needed To Join Up

A suggestion that a B.Sc. standard may be required for Services recruits in future wars is made in an article by Dr Robert Gibson, consultant in mental deficiency to Scottish Eastern Hospital Region, in The Medical Press.

"During the Zulu war a recruit appeared to be more or less acceptable so long as he had teeth and teeth," he says. "In the 1914-18 war, with its increasing mechanisation, and by the 1939-45 war, with its complexity so far removed from the slower tempo of 1897, the increasing skill demanded unskilled man as a man as a mental defective."

It has even been suggested, in this atomic age, that the limit below which intellectual deficiency is recognised, an intelligence quotient of 70 per cent, might indeed have to be raised in a generation or so, to keep pace with an increasingly complex environment. It is a sobering thought that one or two wars hence, nothing short of a B.Sc. standard might save a man from rejection."

PRIZE BOOK RETURNS

A copy of "The Old Curiosity Shop" bearing an inscription written by D. H. Lawrence in January 1910, when he was a teacher at Davidson Road Boys' School, South Norwood, and given to a pupil by the presented to the school by the twin brother of the original recipient, who was also taught there by "D. H."

The inscription reads, "To Leonard Turner, in recognition of a good term's work—D. H. Lawrence."

Now, forty years later a note on the opposite page records that the book was a personal prize presented by "D. H." who afterwards left the teaching profession and became a famous writer.

Leonard Turner, died in 1921, but his brother is now a Fleet Street Journalist.

NEW SKY SCOURGE



TRAILING plumes of jet smoke from its three powerful engines, the second experimental Martin XB-51 roars through the air over Baltimore, Maryland. Designed specifically as a ground support bomber, the radically constructed plane is being thoroughly tested before joining the U.S. Air Force as the latest of the first line fighting ships. (Acme)

PILGRIM TRUST'S WORK IN RESTORING CHURCHES

The annual report of the Pilgrim Trust for 1949, which has now been issued, gives an account of some of the works in Britain that were assisted by grants which amounted in all to £135,238.

Of that total, £81,407 was given towards works of preservation, £46,320 towards art and learning, and £7,511 towards social welfare.

The total grants authorised by the trust since its foundation in 1930 now amount to £1,147,337.

Nearly half of the amount spent on preservation last year was devoted to the restoration of ecclesiastical buildings, and of that sum nearly half was distributed between four cathedrals—Worcester, St. David's, Norwich, and Lichfield—and one church, Dochester Abbey, Oxfordshire, which it was intended to treat as in the cathedral class.

Buildings in this class unlike parish churches, can still claim the trustees' consideration for schemes of full and permanent repair.

In the preservation of archives the year was noteworthy for the purchase for the nation of a copy of the abortive Treaty of Union between England and

Scotland prepared in 1601 and of a personal notebook in Isaac Newton's hand.

In the field of art and learning, the report, the most outstanding grant was that of £20,000 voted to the trustees of Dulwich College to complete the restoration of Soane's picture gallery there.

ESSENTIAL REPAIRS

On the subject of church repairs, the report states: "Pending the evolution by the Church of England of a comprehensive plan for dealing with the repair and maintenance of its historic buildings, the trustees have continued their policy of continuing financial assistance. In the case of parish churches to essential repairs required to ensure the safety of outstanding architectural value, and works of art situated within them, from deterioration beyond recovery. Under this policy the total of grants voted to parish churches during 1949 amounted to less than half of that for 1947, the last complete year in which the trustees assisted churches in schemes of full restoration."

"It is to be regretted that the economic circumstances of the times have prevented the authorities of the Church from making much progress towards a long-term solution of this problem. In so far as it is a national problem, affecting as it does a large and important section of the nation's heritage of beautiful things, the trustees would like to see the matter more widely ventilated and the disquieting facts made known to the public at large on behalf of the whole Church."

"They cannot help feeling that by such means public opinion and the Press, which at present tend to be indifferent or even slightly critical, could be powerfully influenced towards positive support of a bold and far-reaching plan of repair. As this report goes to press the trustees have learned with interest and satisfaction that an influential advisory committee has been set up by the Central Council for the Care of Churches to afford guidance when questions involving the preservation or enrichment of cathedral churches arise."

IN MALTA—AT POLO WITH THE DUKE



PRINCE Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, fares forth at Marsa, Malta, for a polo match during the visit of his wife, Princess Elizabeth. Lord Mountbatten, the royal couple's host, acted as captain of The Shrimps, the team for which Philip played. The prince is an expert horseman and covered his team with glory. (Acme)

K. O. CANNON WITH WHISPER IN THE SOUTH OF FRANCE



LEE Theatre
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TAKE ANY EASTBOUND TRAM OR ROUTE NO. 5 BUS
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4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
"UNPARALLELED ACHIEVEMENT FOR AMERICAN MOTION PICTURE"
ONSON WELLES
Macbeth
Produced and Directed by ORSON WELLES
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

ADDED — LATEST NEWS —
B.I.F. 1950... TEST MATCH, ENGLAND VS. WEST INDIES... FIRST ROUND DAVIS CUP TIE ENGLAND VS. ITALY... THE WEDDING OF ELIZABETH TAYLOR ETC., ETC.

NEXT CHANGE

One of the 3 greatest pictures of all time!
"FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"
starring GARY COOPER and INGRID BERGMAN
IN TECHNICOLOR
with ADRIAN TANGHUY • ANTONIO DE CORDOVA • JOSEPH CALLEJA • KATINA PAKIZO • "REX" SAM WOOD

TO-DAY ONLY

KING'S
AIR-CONDITIONED

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL presents
JOAN FONTAINE • JAMES STEWART
YOU GOTTA STAY HAPPY
with EDDIE ALBERT • ROLAND YOUNG • WILLARD PARKER • PERCY KILBRIDE
A RAMPART PRODUCTION
ALSO LATEST UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL

TO-MORROW

FREDRIC MARCH... in his first performance since winning the Academy Award!
dosed on the Play by LILLIAN HELLMAN
ANOTHER PART OF THE FOREST
with FLORENCE ELDRIDGE
Universal-International presents
FREDRIC MARCH • DAN DURYEA • EDMOND O'BRIEN • ANN BLYTH

5 SHOWS TO-DAY

MAJESTIC
AIR-CONDITIONED

AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

TO-DAY EXTRA SHOW AT 12.00 NOON

HYSTERICAL! HI-LYRICAL!!
Baudette Boyce presents
PAULETTE GODDARD • BURGESS MEREDITH
JAMES STEWART • HENRY FONDA • DOROTHY LAMOUR
VICTOR MOORE • FRED MACMURRAY
ON OUR MERRY WAY
with WILLIAM DEMAREST • HUGH HERBERT
Directed by RAY YERBY and LESLIE FOSTER
Screenplay by LARRY STALLS and LEO BRIDGES

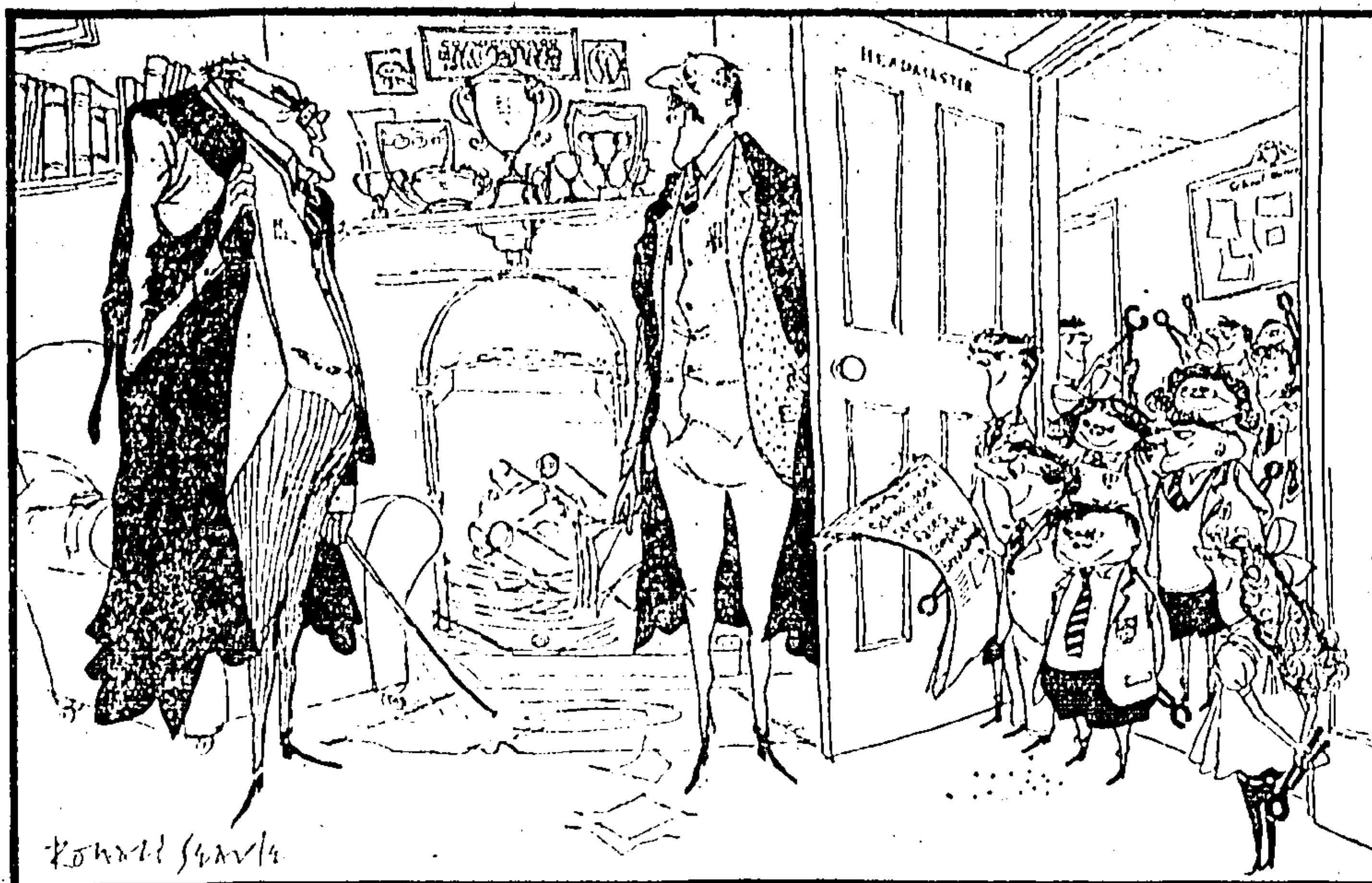
NEXT CHANGE! GRAND DOUBLE ATTRACTION
Hollywood's Loveliest Girls!
"HOLLYWOOD BURLESQUE"
ADDED, A COLUMBIA OUTDOOR PICTURE
"KAZAN" with STEPHEN DUNNE

5 SHOWS TO-DAY

Cathay

At 12.30, 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

A COMMON SOLDIER
DIALOGUE • MARDARIN
AN U.S.S.R. Picture
with RAY YERBY and LESLIE FOSTER
Screenplay by LARRY STALLS and LEO BRIDGES



"They've heard about our dental dilemma and are volunteering to fill the gap."

London Express Service

FREE!...After five years —as a prisoner of Russia REPORTING A TERROR NETWORK NOT RUN BY THE STATE

In Berlin, Sefton Delmer was talking to a man who ten days ago was a prisoner of the Russians. This man, like many other Germans, has spent the first five years of peace behind the Iron Curtain. He brings back with him the first documented story of a terrorist organisation working inside Russia, but not organised by the State.

BERLIN. without word from home. Five years of working in coal mines, on building sites, in factories. Sometimes in isolation with none but other German prisoners as his fellow workers, but very often with Russians alongside him; Russians and deportees from the territories annexed by the Soviet Union.

Their Secrets

He seemed as cheerful as ever. But I watched him carefully as we sat together talking in a Kurfurstendamm cafe. Every now and again a look of fatigue came into his face, a listless timidity. And then I realised it.

His good, English-made pre-war clothes and his gay manner were just a little bit like the bright neon lights on the buildings around us. They were there to hide the wreckage underneath.

Outwardly, however, I could find nothing in him to recall those ragged and toothless German prisoners I had seen dragging themselves through the roadside snow that March day of 1947 when I had driven from Moscow to Zagorsk. Or the pale, hollow Germans I had met in the tractor plant at Stalingrad.

Yet it was only ten days ago that Victor had returned to Berlin from Soviet Russia. Five years he had spent there as a prisoner of war. Five years on bread and cabbage. Five years

For these Germans had been sent to work in parts of Soviet Russia which no foreigner has been permitted to visit.

Three of the men I talked with had been working in Russia's top secret industrial area east of the Urals.

They had been there building factories and boring mines around Karabass and Karaganda.

Another EXCLUSIVE for SEFTON DELMER'S NEWSMAP

They have put up new works in the secret town called Ashbest, after the asbestos works in the neighbourhood.

Victor himself had worked in and around Moscow all the time. All of them talked with awe of the gigantic expansion of the Soviet armaments industry and the ruthless haste with which the new buildings are being put up.

At Tkibuli, near Tiflis, a new mine, called the Molotov Mine, started production this February.

Work on it had only begun in 1947. At Kutaisi, in Georgia, the Russians have built up entirely with German prisoner labour the Opel motor-car factory which they had removed after dismantling it near Berlin.

Only two shops had been put up by February 1949, when my ex-tank officer informant arrived.

In Production

At the time he left in December the machinery, which when he arrived had been standing around in crates outside, had all been installed in newly built shops. By now, he says, the works are sure to be in full production.

Construction of the vast manganese works near by had begun early in 1946.

They were in production by the end of 1949 with machinery supplied by the Soviet-owned factories of Eastern Germany.

It was the same story with the new coal-pits constructed at Karabass: the jet aircraft factories at Smolensk; and the paper and pulp works at Andropchinsk, near Leningrad.

Production in the pits and factories, however, was low and costly in terms of the manpower employed.

Work was long and arduous everywhere, I learned. Any time off granted for holidays or political celebrations had to be made up by extra work. That applied to Russians as well as German labour.

On the whole the Germans' relations with their Russian fellow workers seem to have been friendly. At least with Russians below the rank of nakhlik, as the foremen are called.

They Beg

THE Germans were as sorry for the Russians as they were for themselves. In many places the Germans with even their meagre prisoners' fare felt better off than the Russians, who had to pay for their own food out of their miserable wages of between 200 and 300 roubles a month.

What that is you will realise when bread cost one rouble a lb., margarine 2.50 roubles a lb., and butter 32 roubles a lb. And those are the new reduced prices.

Often the Russian workers would beg from their German comrades. "Lend me a rouble," they would say, "so that I can buy myself a piece of bread." And they meant it.

To me, however, the most fascinating piece of news that these men have brought out with them is that there does exist in at least one area of the Soviet Union a resistance organisation which is successfully defying the Communist Party and the secret police.

The Lilywhites For Malaya

By J.W. TAYLOR

AMONG the latest reinforcements to assist in the anti-bandit operations is one of the finest and oldest cavalry regiments in the British Army, the 13/18th Royal Hussars (Queen Mary's Own), who have been serving in the Middle East.

The 'Lilywhites' carry on their colours such famous battle honours as Waterloo, Balaklava and Mons. They led the assault on the Continent on June 6, 1944, and fought with great distinction at Caen, Falaise, on the Seine and in the Low Countries.

Their history goes back to 1715 when the 13th Hussars were raised as Munden's Dragoons, then became known as 13th Dragoons and became converted into a Hussar Regiment soon after the Crimean War, serving in Europe, the

West Indies, Canada, India, Afghanistan, the Crimea, South Africa and Mesopotamia.

The 18th are younger by 44 years. They too were Dragoons founded in Ireland by the Earl of Drogheda, and were disbanded in 1821 during one of the customary periods of Army retrenchment. Reformed in 1855, they served in India and the South African War, and then in France and Flanders throughout World War One.

The fusion of the two regiments took place in 1922 when it was decided to reduce the number of Line cavalry regiments. The identity of the original regiments was preserved by maintaining two squadrons of the senior regiment and one squadron of the junior, each bringing its own traditions and past records of service.

Battle Honours

Certain battle honours, incidentally, were common to both. They had been together in the Peninsular Army at Vittoria in 1813 and at Ortheze the following year, and they both took part in the battle of Waterloo. They met again at Ladysmith in the sombre, early days of the Boer War, the 18th as part of the heroic beleaguered garrison, while the 13th were in the van of the relieving force.

After service in Egypt and India, the Lilywhites returned to England in 1930, and in 10 months changed from a mounted regiment on the Northwest Frontier to a divisional mechanised cavalry regiment mobilised for war in Europe. It was as part of the First Division (then commanded by Field Marshal Viscount Alexander of Tunis) that they embarked for France on September 18, 1939—gravely deficient in equipment and not yet fully trained.

It was, unfortunately, typical of our unpreparedness that out of 28 tanks, only 12 had shoulder pieces and so were in a condition to fight. Many drivers had hardly ever driven a tracked vehicle except on the training field, and the third-line transport, which was only provided on the last afternoon, consisted of bakers' vans and grocers' lorries with their 1½-ton owners' names still on them! Not for long, however, for although no orders were issued, the men spent their last night in England repainting them black.

"Phoney War"

The Regiment used the "phoney war" period for intensive training, and when hostilities began in real earnest in May 1940, the Lilywhites showed once again those qualities of gallantry and heroism which their forebears had demonstrated in the past two centuries, and added fresh glory to the Regiment.

First they played a prominent part in the delaying battles in Belgium and Northern France before being evacuated from Dunkirk. Their conduct as my rearguard," wrote Field Marshal Alexander, "saved my Division to fight another day."

As they retreated from the river Dyle in front of Brussels, the regiment drove through the forest of Soignes, through which their predecessors had marched on their way to Waterloo 125 years earlier.

At Dunkirk

Despite the hectic and confused nature of the operations, the 13/18th reached the Dunkirk perimeter a well-disciplined and coherent unit on the night of May 30/31 and marched off the quay at Dover as if on parade in their own barracks, every man with his arms.

They returned to France on D-Day, entrusted with a particularly hazardous and difficult operation unique in the history of warfare. Their task was to swim ashore in D.D. Sherman amphibious tanks to Queen Beach, near Hermanville-sur-Mer, and on touching down sat "hull down" in the water shooting with all their weapons at everything which caught the eye while the first waves of infantry came ashore. Thirty-one of the 40 tanks reached the beach, and both their D-Day

(Continued on Page 5 Col. 1)

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On Sale at Leading Stores.
SOLE AGENTS: NAN KANG CO.

NANCY

A Little Goes a Long Way

By Ernie Bushmiller



ABSURD TO RE-ARM GERMANY

WRONG IMPRESSION

TWO COUNTS

2. "As a political matter, think it is absurd to talk at the time about rearming Germany until we have built up strength in other countries, of Europe."
—United Press.

(Continued from Page 4)

Honours gained by members serving with the Regiment in World War Two included four DSO's, 15 MC's and a bar to the Military Cross, one MBE, 2 MBE's, three BEM's and two Croix de Guerre, while Major General C. H. Miller, who had commanded the Regiment from 1937 to 1939, became Alexander's Chief Administration Officer in 18th Army Group and subsequently Allied Armies in Italy.

London, May 28.—The Political Committee of the British Communist Party issued a statement urging all sections of the British people to awaken the danger of war.

It said: "All sections of the British people must awaken the speed with which aggressive war preparations are being pushed forward by the Atlantic Powers. The fight for peace needs to be correspondingly intensified."—Reuter.

**THE ONLY INCIDENT WAS
IN THE WEST SECTOR**

Carrying blue banners of the Free German Youth, the red, black and gold flag of the East Germany R. public, red flags and white flags, Communist youth swung past the tribune as well as Communist leaders.

Western Allied troops and both police forces were still standing by tonight on the eve of the rally's last day. The Whit Monday programme, mostly devoted to spot and theatre programme, will include national dances performed by Soviet and Czech groups. —Reuter.

12-26
COPY 1949 BY NEA BSA
... Maybe you could blast

Olga, latest addition to the old Russian Royal Household, was christened with the rites of the Orthodox Russian Church in the Wilderness House, Hampton Court, recently. She is the baby daughter of Prince and Princess Andrew of Russia, who were married in 1942 by the Archbishop of Canterbury. Photo shows: (1. to r.) Princess Andrew holding her daughter Olga, Prince Andrew and the Grand Duchess Xenia, the child's grandmother.

(Continued from Page 1)

ance along similar lines extended by countries outside their region and by international organisations.

SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Accra: Mr Charles Dellar, of Hornchurch, Essex, a member of the staff of African owned newspaper, *Ghana Express*, issued a writ recently against the Gold Coast Immigration Department in which he asked the court to over-rule a ban on his wife's re-entry to the colony. Mrs Dellar is at the home of her mother, Mrs Paget, in Hornchurch. She flew home some months ago with her baby daughter. Her re-entry permit expired last December and renewal has been refused.

*Best solution is for
repatriation*

The 3rd Commando Brigade is being transferred to Malaya for this purpose and 42 and 45 Commando will arrive next week.

Durban, May 28.—The South African Indian Congress today called upon the United Nations to outlaw the South African Government. A statement issued by the President, Dr G. M. Naicker, said that the Congress believed that the policy of the Malan Government was "a serious challenge to world peace."

STEEL

Huge Fire Sweeping New Brunswick

70 | dences.—United Press.

STEEL OFFICE FURNITURE AND FIREPROOF SAFES

CHUNG TIN BUILDING,
TELEPHONE NO. 26862.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



12-26

COPY 1949 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

... Maybe you could blast more bandits with your atom

Commandos In Malaya

Singapore, May 28.—To reinforce troops engaged in anti-terrorist operations in Malaya, 500 officers and men of 40 Commando, of the 3rd Commando Brigade of the Royal Marines, arrived at Penang yesterday from Hongkong.

The 3rd Commando Brigade is being transferred to Malaya for this purpose, and 42 and 45 Commando will arrive next month.—Reuter.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T.
1.15. News, Weather Report and News
1.15. Music: 1.25. Interlude: 1.33. News
1.35. Music: "The BBC Midland and
Light Orchestra (BBC/TS): 2. The
Arlas: 2.30. Paul Weller and His
Orchestra: 2.45. "A Holiday in
Liverpool": 3. "Primal Concert Hall"
Liverpool: 3.15. "Primal Concert Hall"
conducted and arranged by Sir
Sergeant (BBC/TS): 4. "Val
riety Band": From the Kithley
Empire, London (BBC/TS): 5. "The
bert Band": From the Kithley
Empire, London (BBC/TS): 6. "The
Old Groves (Soprano): 6. Specimen
Feature for the Children: "Rain"
stutkin": Based on Grin (BBC/TS):
Story: "The Children's Programme"
4. "Hong Kong Calling": Programme
Summary: 0.02. London Studio Music

Letterheads

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Business...

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TEL 2661

Depression Hits Japanese Farm Co-operatives

Tokyo, May 28.—Depression has hit many of Japan's agricultural co-operatives—key elements of General Douglas MacArthur's programme for firmly rooting democracy in the paddyfields.

Ironically, the co-ops' plight is partly the result of two occupation measures—the deflationary economic stabilisation programme, and the American "incentive goods" distribution.

Officials Refuse To Resign

Washington, May 28.—Republican Senator George Malone today demanded a "good old-fashioned house-cleaning" in the Commerce Department in connection with the loyalty cases of William Remington and M. Lee.

He asserted that the Secretary of Commerce's report for the resignation of the two officials, both the centre of long and bitter controversies in Congress, showed the need for investigation of everyone connected with their cases.

Senator Lester Hunt (Democrat), who heads the Senate Commerce Sub-Committee looking into Manchurian-born Lee's case, promptly disagreed and said that he would favour sitting tight "until we see what happens."

Remington, an economist of the Office of International Trade, and Lee, head of the Office for Eastern Branch, both refused to resign and said they would fight dismissal. Mr. Charles Sawyer, asked for their resignations yesterday.

COMPLETE SURPRISE
Senator Hunt said his sub-committee did not find "any substantial evidence of disloyalty" against Lee, who has also been accused by Senator Malone of falsifying his Federal employment record, but the group thought Mr. Sawyer should check a "little further."

Senator Hunt said Mr. Sawyer's demand was a "complete surprise" and added that he was "inclined to think we will just sit tight while we see how things come out."

Senator Malone, who is not a member of the sub-committee, said Mr. Sawyer's demand was merely a continuation of the thing he had been saying. He had accused Lee of delaying aviation gas shipments to Nationalist China until they were too late to be of use.

Other Commerce officials, including the Assistant Secretary, Thomas Biddell, Jr., testified that Lee did everything possible to speed shipments. Senator Malone demanded an investigation of witnesses who testified for Lee.—United Press.

Terrorists Cut Rubber Trees

Singapore, May 28.—Terrorists cut down approximately 500 rubber trees and burned down a vacant bungalow on a Chinese-owned estate in the Klang area of Johore late on Friday.

In view of the peak rubber prices, the attack was considered significant. The terrorists hereafter have been avoiding the destruction of rubber trees.—United Press.

Creating Strong Defence Force

Springes, France, May 28.—The roving Marshall Plan Ambassador, Mr. W. Averell Harriman, said today that the Atlantic nations were creating a defence force "which any aggressor will fear to attack."

He spoke at a World War II memorial ceremony at the American Military Cemetery here.—United Press.



"Place down the street afore—thought I saw a spark fly in here."

U.N. Milk For Indonesians

